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Insures lives and promptly adjusts and pays losses. Its principal business is with Southern States, and to them it appeals for patronage. It has ample means to fully protect polley holders and pay all losses

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Farming Implements,

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Carriages, Rockaways, Barouches, PARK PHÆTONS, BUGGIES, WAGONS,

Carringes and Wagon Material, Iron, Springs, Axles, Bolts, Spokes, Hubs, Enameled Leather, Enameled Duck, Cloths, Damask, Carpets, White Lead, Paints and Oils. All of which are offered at low prices.

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BROWNSVILLE, TENNESSEE, For the Express Purpose of Treating Diseases of the Eyes in all Its Forms.

THERE IS, porhaps, no man living in the Mississippi Valley, who has made more cures than he has. He is prepared with all the improved modern instruments for necessful operations on the eyes.

He has the endorsement of the most prominent men of Kentucky and other States.— Those needing his services would do well to call on him at Browneville, where passes to remain for three months. Letters may be addressed to him, care of E Hotel, Brownsville, Tennessee. [dec 9-3m] J. B. GENTE

Manile, IDeors soud Blinds, Class of all Sizes, Paints, Oils, Putty, and Glazier's Materials; also, MAKERS OF

SILVER AND WOODEN SHOW CASES, No. 342 Second Street, opposite Post Office,

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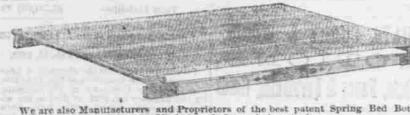
Jackson, Tennessee, A RE in receipt, and will continue to keep a large assortment of everything in the GROCERY LINE

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Children's Carriages, Window Shades, Oil Cloths, Mattresses, Etc., at Lowest Prices.

We manufacture all kinds of Mattresses, and are agents for supplying Speedville station — twenty-seven will you?"

the trade as well as retailing the miles farther. I wish it was twenthe trade as well as retailing the Wonderful Woven Wire Mattress, Cleanest, Healthiest and Best Bed in Existence.



We are also Manufacturers and Proprietors of the best patent Spring Bed Botto in the Market, and General Agents for Patent Earth Closets, or Commodes, This Commode supersedes the water closet entirely, and in case of sickness, is invaluable, and has no smell, and is a complete decolorizer.

Speedville was rather a large sized village, situated at the junction of several railways, with an imposing Gothic structure for a deceit.

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HIG AND TRIBI

JACKSON, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1872. VOL. XXVIII.

WHIG AND TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, -BY-D. M. WISDON J. T. HICKS. Under the Firm and Style of W.W.GATES&CO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Two dollars year, invariably in advance. Single copies 10 cents. ADVERTISING RATES.—Advertisements inserted for a less term than three months will be charged \$150 per square of eight times, or less, for the first insertion, and \$1

each subsequent insertion. ADVERTISING RATES.

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or according to the space they occupy; one ach to constitute a square.

Sheriffs, Clerks and Rangers, who send TCANDIDATES—For announcing can-lidates for County offices and the Legisla-ture, \$10; for Congress \$20; for Municipal and civil district offices, \$5—ali in advance. her cars; but she talked and talked

Extract from Wm. M. Carlton's Poem. THE MODEL SUBSCRIBER.

the folks to-day? owe you for next year's Spectator, thought I'd come and pay. And Jones is agoin' to take it, and this is his

for emergency. A full grown young lady noice would have been bad enough—but a baby! I shut down lendin' it to him, and the coaxed him to try it a year. And here is a few little items that happ ed last week in our town; ught they'd look good for the paper and so I just jotted 'em dewn." here is a basket of cherries my

picked expressly for you; a small bunch of flowers from Jennieshe thought she must send something too u're doing the politics bully, as all of our keep your ole goose-quill a flappin' and

give 'em one for me. And now you are chuck full of busines and I won't be taking your time. Pve things of my own I must 'tend togood-day, sir, I believe I will clime. The Editor sat in his santum and brought ed him with the sleeping infant in down his fist with a thump,

od bless that old farmer," he mutt "he's a regular jolly old trump," And 'tis thus with our noble profession, a thus it will over be still; There are some who appreciate its labor, an some who perhaps never will, but in the great time that is coming, who Gabriel's trumpet shall sound, And they who have labored and rested shall

come from the quivering ground, When they who have striven and suffered, to teach and ennoble the race, shall march at the front of the colum one in his God-given place, hey march through the gates of The City, with proud and victorious tread

DRIVEN TO THE WALL.

editor and his assistants will not trave

will pass through this part of the country again, Mr. Verley?" "No, I don't," said the old bacheor decidedly. He was something of a bear to an-

wer so crustily when Barbara Smith stood in the doorway with he shadowy lashes drooping over e soft brown eyes, and roses meltig into deep carmine on her rosy heeks until her muslin dress was plain in comparison. Such a pretty, she was, in all the blonde freshness of her eighteen summers, and the soft sigh that fluttered from her lips as the one-horse carriage drove away was checked instantly. Barbara had no idea of becoming a victim of unrequited love, though she had rather liked Mr. Verley during his brief sojourn at her father'

Mr. Verley drove away through the rustling green draperies of the summer lanes, whistling sadly as he

12:30 train," he meditated to himself. "Punctuality is the soul of business, and I never was one of the behind tribe, thank Providence. Begerous to remain in that place any onger. I am thirty-nine to-morrow, and that is just twenty years kicked, it doubled itself over in no old for me to go making a fool more ways than a contortionist's of myself. Fancy me getting mar-ried! No you don't, Jos. Verley,

As he settled himself comfortably the crowded railway car, and opened the letter the subject occurred to his mind with curious

"The letter of my poor brother's executor, came just in time, or I leave his daughter on my hands, care of her little brother and sister. was divorced from her husband. Why could be not have left a If Barbara Smith were here!" son instead of a daughter? I never did understand a woman, and, a sitting posture with a sudden what's more, I don't want to. I am jerk. to meet her at Speedville and take

when I get there, I'd like to know! any good. I'm not to be caught I suppose she's a great creature, twice in the same trap." with ringlets, and just as likely as Barbara Smith was wa not an Italian lover talking senti- tuberoses in the bright sunshine, ment to her-a creature that reads when he arrived with his neice, the Byron and keeps an album, and eats | baby, slate pencils and chalk. I'll send

er to boarding school, that's what I will do with my niece-and per-haps when she has graduated there the schoolmaster can suggest some dryly. course she'll have a dozen large trunks, and a bonnet box and a par- lady! rot cage-that's the way women generally travel, I believe. I am Barbara, what do you suppose glad I am out of the way of Bar-brought me back?" he added, speakpara's fascinations now.

ing very fast for fear the baby would Mr. Verley looked out of the car ery. idow in a sort of calm desperaat the prospect before him. a little disappointed I suppose she'll want a piano and lybe a poodle dog, and there's no marry me knowing what else. I don't see "Dear me; was that why Harold wanted to die and leave young lady demurely. his daughter to my care just now. ty-seven hundred miles-that's what | evasively.

And with this viudictive sentiment in his mind, our hero tied a red silk handkerchief over his head and tried to lose himself in a series of brief, troubled dreams wherein the vision of a tall nice young lady figured conspicuously. Station " and seizing umbrells, vs- work. lise and traveling shawl, with the bustling bewilderment peculiar to The Roanoke Times savagely goes them the temptation

Into the building Mr. Verley walked, looking right and left for the young lady, whose gurdianship he shell."—Hear it:

"When a man stalks into our of"Of course," he responded mentally, "she'll be on the lookout for devil asks for the "last Times" and merchants and mechanics, especialbim not a subscriber, we feel like by to those who advertise freely.

when the crowd incident to the every dollar spent in town and other every dollar spent in town as each spent abroad for articles which could be bought on as depot were Mr. Verley, a lame old man who sold peanuts and spent abroad do printing abroad do printing office or his neighbor's house to a depot were Mr. Verley, a lame old man who sold peanuts and spent abroad for articles which could be bought on as deent looking colored woman with a bright Madras turbun on by the man of the crowd incident to the latter as a phisections, and sneaks arosed the place in general, and every dollar spent abroad for articles which could be bought on as favorable terms at home, is like taking as modification of the Ego.

When the crowd incident to the latter as a phisections, and sneaks arosed a doubt, more Germans were data a rose.

"Then—then—why shouldn't we down the interest of the latter as a phisections, and sneaks peanut is the 'principal of the latter as a phisections, and sneaks arosed the latter as a phisections, and sneaks near the first of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks arosed the latter as a phisection, and sneaks arosed the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord down the interest of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the unique of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and sneaks near the cord of the latter as a phisection, and

SALAD FOR THE SEX.

Neither of these could be Crosses for the neck is more fashnis neice, so Mr. Verley, after a lit e perplexed hesitation, addressed imself to the colored woman, who In many an American house the was busily polishing the window with a piece of crumpled paper. real masters are in the kitchen. At a fashionable wedding the oth-"Ahem! I was to meet my nice here to-day, and I don't see her." er evening the prettiest dress was a tulle of snow-drift whiteness with "Your neice, sir? What is her

her head, who took care of the

ie's asleep now.'

"Why-it's a baby!"

"Te be sure it is," said the wo-

mething about the next steamer

-I couldn't understand her lingo,

-and went right back to New

Joseph Verley, stood aghast, star-

ing in his arms and wondering

which of his lucky stars he should

"So this is my neice," he mutter-

He turned suddely to the woman.

out of the depot, scarcely able, at

The train was at the depot when

"Where's the nurse, sir?" inquir-

"Why, I supposed you went to

"Never once thought of it! " elac

ulated Joseph, madly smiting his forehead. "Here-give the thing

and would cry in spite of various nickel!

plandishments practiced by the be-

wildered uncle-such as shaking the

embrells handle, swinging his watch

o look around the car in search

in a fair way of meeting it.

stand it as long as you can.

Mr. Verley pulled the baby up i

"Why, what a sweet baby!"

"Yes, very sweet," he responded, ryly. "It is my neice, whom I

"So did I, but it seems she's not.

"I don't know," faltered Barbara,

"I forgot to ask you if you would

"Dear me; was that all?" said the

"Pil think of it," said Barbara,

'No, but tell me now. Quick-

n her arms, and disappeared before

t had time to utter its waking yell

A week afterward, Mr. Joseph

the baby's waking up.

"Well, then-yes

thundered on.

o me, quick; the train is moving.

returned, and the woman await-

irst, to comprehend the disaster

Verley, "Well, that's lucky."

"The nurse! What nurse?"

or Winfield leave?"

that had befallen him.

There, there!

and trotting both knees.

whispered Mr. Verley.

"What am I going to do with

York on the two o'clock train."

man, "and as fine a little girl as I

on the other.

A wag thinks that ladies would not make good statesmen, because 'Oh; yes, sir? She has been here "the question of the age" always ese two hours, bless her heart. troubles them. Theodore Parker once said, "It

"Asleep!" gasped Mr. Verley. But the stewardess only answered takes years to marry complet two hearts, even the most loving m by bustling into the inner department and bringing out what apeared to be a compact bundle with The Legal News, edited by Mrs pink face on one end of it, and a Myra Bradwell, of Chicago, has been ass of long trailing embroidery named as the medium for publication of the laws of Congress. Joseph Verley recoiled as far as Portsmouth. N. H., takes the prehe angle of the door would let him. mium for long and faithful dome tic service. A maiden recently died

ever saw-bless her sweet blue The average of such service now is hardly sixty-nine days. "But isn't there a nurse or some A young female vaccinator of such person here to take charge Boston has taken away much of the custom of the male medicals. The clouds of Beacon street submit their on, sir; a queer, foreign looking thing, with a yellow skin and hair Pilgrim fatherly arms with extrem inction to the manipulations of the charming smallpox preventer. her ears; but she talked and talked,

there who was a servant woman in

one family for sixty-nine years .-

A project is under discussion ake a hundred of the New York public-school girls on a tour to Europe next summer. The passage from New York to Liverpool and return will not be more than \$50 ng at the rosy baby as it lay crowapiece and the continent can be seen for another hundred. Miss Eleanor D. Rockwook,

call on to aid him in this unlooked iece of Edward Everett, recently lelivered a lecture in Cincinnatt o which she gave the title "Young America, Labor and Women." After discoursing upon the virtues and vices of the sprightly juvenile who formed the first portion of her sub-"What time does the next train ect, she proceeded to quite savageattack classical education. A "In an hour, sir."
"Will you be kind enough to take care of the child till then? I supong other utterances she said that neither Benjamin Franklin nor Jesus Christ went to college, and pose I must take it home with me, that "Sunday-schools were the creafor I can't very well drown it, or throw it under the car wheels." tion of a tinker.

And Mr. Verley turned and strode Farmer Plez B., who lives in the nterior of this State, is a penurious old fellow, but his wife, Sally is extravagant. Sally went to town one day, taking a good deal of money with her, and on reaching home sho had but a nickel left. As she handd the solitary nickel to the old man his face grew livid, he cursed and tore around like a madman, and ended by pitching the nickel into the fire. He didn't speak to Sally again that day or that night, but after he had gone to bed he rolled and tossed till about 4 o'clock the next morning, at which hour he sprang out upon the floor with a suddenne that nearly awakened the slumber-Without stopping to He had hardly time to spring on dress himself, he struck a light and board as the locomotive gave an ungot the sieve, then kneeling on the Bless its little | earth's the matter Plez-what are heart!" he exclaimed, imitating the you making such a fuss about?" colored woman, "we won't cry, so "Oh, Lord, Sal," cried Plez. But the baby evidently had an what?"

> The British Civil Service. Lord Ellenborough, whose death as just been announced, was one of

People began to look around re young men shrugge the last holders of "patient places, heir show ers, and young ladies than which no more patient scandal ver existed. His grandfather was bishop, and his father a famous dge, the man whom Lord Macau-Still the baby wept and wailed terms "the bold and strongand gnashed its gums, for of teeth minded Law." Law was a great lawyer and the terror of timid baristers. He it was who, when some matronly dame of whome he ember of "the sucking bar," fal-There were only three ladies in the rd." rejoined. "The court is with car, and they were young, with round hats and dimpled cheeks. ou there, sir." He had an awful mper, and was much more feared "They don't know anything about it," groaned Mr. Verley, in anguish of spirit, "Oh! why didn't I have common sense enough to go and get ger of a baby's bursting its lungs, but, I should think, if there was er granted. The prize piece of pa- man to endure in silence. ounge in the gift of the chief jussuch a contingency, this baby was ice used to be the sinecure office of der, elerk of the court of Queen's bench- in the very next room to Mr. Brown; roar away, my young friend; I can \$35,000 a year-for doing nothing and, worst of all, the young man ut signing receipts for pay. For was musical, and had a violin. Vain boast, and futile as vain, Mr. the reversion of this, Lord Ellenbo- | Now, I am aware that this fact rough was offered \$400,000, but he will tell against my hero, neverthepreferred keeping it for his son, less I must write it-Mr. Brown was who just died. When the news not musical reached him of the vacancy in the wildest dreams could imagine, and became apparently frantic with pasion. The perspiration broke out in huge beads on Joseph's brow; his "What's to become of me?' he his signature. The son drew about the struggling infant by the sash further held for many years the of- iment. Get up early or late, it was that encircled its little waist, and fice of governor-general of India, still the same, and if he dropped more time than would have been watching its purple face with a spe- salary \$125,000 and expenses paid, sensible or profitable. Poor, dear dies of detestation. "I don't won- he altogether didn't do badly. He dreams were ruthlessly scattered by the terrible toot, toot, qeak, qeak, possessed him to fall sick and die on week if this goes on. And it seems first wife died childless, the second of that horrible fiddle, every pashis way home from Venice, and so easy for Barbara Smith to take had one, who died young, and she

You should bear constantly in aind that nine-tenths of us are, Barbara Smith was watering her and then one will be-endowed der, and allow him to remain in with extraordinary powers of mind,

those powers may have an opporand as they never have that opportunity, the harm is not very great to but his music, and though Mr. us or to them. Nor does it hence follow that the to be laborers. The path upward from issuing an edict against him. is steep and long, to be sure. In- His own peace of mind and repose "Why, I thought she was a young dustry, care, skill, excellence in the of body depended upon the deparpresent parents lay the foundation ture of that unfortunate young man;

y attempting to reach the top at a knocked for admittance. s produced in the world; and the ter, and in a moment more he was pensity to make such attempt sociably seated in a chair comfortahas been cherished and encouraged by near Mrs. Briggs, much clated "Isn't that enough? Say, Barbara, | witnessed of late years for making the laborers virtuous and happy by giving them what is called educa- served the plump little matron, "Pa, be you The education I speak of con- with a thoughtful care for his welsists in bringing up children to labor fare. with steadiness, and with skill; to ful things as possible, to teach them how to do them all in the best man"Indeed! Is there snything I can Barbara had taken the little thing how to do them all in the best manner; to set them an example of in- do for you?" lustry, sobriety, cleanliness and neatness; to make all these things the only one who can do anything

Verly took the 12:30 return train 'Are you here already?" he stam- with his wife and niece, the hap- habitual to them, so that they shall for me!" exclaimed Mr. Brown, mered, starting to his feet as the piest of reclaimed old bachalors, and never be liable to fall into the con- warmly. conductor bawled out, "Speedville it was all the unconscious baby's trary practices; to let them always The widow blushed, and edged labor, and thus to remove from people just aroused from sleep, he alighted.

Speedville was rather a large

for' somebody after the following goods of others by violence or fraudulent means and to keep far from their minds all the induce- "Yes?" observed Mrs. Briggs in-

If you wish to make any purchas- next to express himself.

"BECAUSE." Because - every soul Feels incessant desire

To give to some other Its fragrance and fire; Because—all things give, Below and above Their roses or thorns

To that which they love; Because-May gives music To murmuring streams, And night, to our pains,

Gives Nepenthe in drowns Because—the sky gives The bird to the bower.

And more drops the dew

In the cup of the flower;

Secause-when the wave Falls ssleep on the strand, It trembles, and gives A kiss to the land-For these reasons, my own,

I have in my mind. I give my sad thoughts. My griefs, and my fears; Take these, as the earth

My heart is inclined

To give the best

Takes the night's shower of tears. Of my infinite longing, Take, dearest, thy part: Take my light and my shadow, O child of my heart!

Take the unalloyed trust Which our intercourse blesses; And take all my songs, With their tender caresses Take my soul, which moves on

But pointing to thee As its star evermore. And take, O my darling My precious, my own, This heart, which would perish,

Without sail or oar,

It's love being gone.

THE BACHELOR'S WOOING. BY MATTIE DYER BRITS.

Bascom Brown was a respectable ld bachelor. Whether a bachelor state of single blessedness, or wretch- a wife for yourself, a mistress less, as you choose.

her boarders the most respectable found it! I've found it!" "Found People could wish to know.

Mr. Brown, by virtue of being the oldest boarder and having been But the baby evidently had an what?" shouted Sally. "Oh!" shouted Plez. "I've found that longest in the house, was the leged character and main stand-by the little widow's family. had the pleasantest room, the best seat at the table or by the parlor fireside, and all his little personal tastes and comforts were looked after by Mrs. Briggs with the utmost exactness. No doubt it was this fact which

prevented in a great degree his feelng any need of a home of his own and somebody to look after him. and conspired to keep him a bacheclock-work, his wants moderate and readily gratified. What more could But not always was he permitted

o pursue the even tenor of his way. A change came o'er the spirit of than loved, but had great political his dream," or rather a change came as well as legal weight, was the last over the Briggs establishment, hief justice who enjoyed a seat in which banished his dreams entirely, the cabinet, and one of the very few and disturbed his virtuous slumbers to whom such a distinction was ev- beyond the power even of a patient Mrs. Briggs admitted a new boar-Worse than that, she put him

office, he was on horseback. Forth- he could endure; bad music was with dismounting, he then and simply torture to him. And this there, with the pencil in his pocket, young man's music was the very wrote his son's appointment to the worst, for which reason, perhaps office, making the seat of his saddle he infleted it on his suffering neighhis table, and his groom witnessed bor at the most unreasonable hours. Go to bed when he would, that \$2,000,000 from this office, and as he violin was poor Brown's accompansage winding up with an excruciatlitable to the united chorus of all the cats in the neighborhood.

Human flesh and blood and ner-Brown concluded at last that one of

This, however, was a delicate un- house dertaking. There was nothing in the world against the young Brown decided there could not well be anything worse, he knew Mrs. Brigg's tender heart would shrink of a rise; and by and by the descen-dants of the present laborer be-all his resolution, Bascom Brown took himself and his mission to the This is the natural progress. It is little widow's cosy sitting-room and

Bascom Brown D. D. of good repute and fine quali- poison mingled with it. A cheery "come in" bade him enby the strange projects that we have to find her alone and ready to lis- The lad returned home full of his Friday week, and insisted upon sec-" Pa, be you a Britisher?"

"Yes-ah-quite well; but someshow them how to do as many use- what-ah-anxious over a little mat- ed the youngster. "My dear Mrs. Briggs, you are

see a good living proceeding from her chair a step farther away.

labor, and thus to remove from "It has been on my mind a good the public that he has a greater cuton to get at the while. It is important, But having begun his task, Mr. Brown found it not very easy to go among curiosity seekers. on; he hesitated for words in which

Briggs; "but if you really wish it, dear Mr. Brown, I-I don't think I And she dropped a plump little

hand on Mr. Brown's. Good gracious! The perspiration broke out over Mr. Brown's forehead as he began to comprehend what the little widow imagined he meant. took out his handkerchief to wipe it, and made nervous effort

"My dear Mrs. Briggs, I-I am sure-I-you honor me highly-1-At this moment there came a rap at the door, and Mrs. Briggs sprang She held a moment's conversation

with the person standing outside, and then turned to Mr. Brown and "My dear, I must go out a mo-

est to let them alone. were gone, and-the widow was a nice little body; and she had called him "my dear" so sweetly.

And, in short, by the time Mrs.

Briggs brought her blushing face

back into the little room, Mr. Brown

had decided that this was an inter-

ference of Providence in his behalf. and he would be grateful and abide And as it happened that when little Mrs. Briggs became Mrs. Bascom Brown all the boarders were dismissed-of course the musical young man went among them-and Mr

Brown was allowed to pass the rest of his days in undisturbed felicity. LOVE, FORTUNE OR POSITION.

Who marries for love, takes a wife who marries for fortune, takes a from choice or necessity history say-eth not; but it is a fact that Bascom takes a lady. You are loved by your Brown continued from boyhood un-til he was "fair, fat and fifty," in a tolerated by your lady. You have ess, as you choose. Your house and friends, a lady for And he might have continued so the world and society. Your wife orever had not fate, in the shape will agree with you, your mistress mous bit of advice given to the reduced by the elder Wel doubtable Samiyel by the elder Wel ler: "Samiyel, Samiyel, Samiyel, bevare of devidders!"

experience. It consists simply in a sciousness inform us of that which do not need, simply because it is cheap, and the man who needs it is cheap, and the man who needs it is consciousness arise out of unconsciousness, knowledge from igno-Bascom Brown had boarded with and go to a party with your lady.—
Mrs. Briggs for something like five Your wife will share your grief.

A Disgusted Negro. The name signed to the card be-South Carolina: o His Excellency, R. K. Scott, Governo

SIR:-I have the honor herewith resign my position as Aid-de-those of others. Learn to think and amp, with the rank of Lieutenant-act for yourself. Be vigilant. Keep resign my position as Aid-de-Colonel, on your Staff. Facts the rather ahead than behind the times most palpable have developed themselves to such an extent that I can- there be folly in the argument, let not with respect to myself and justice to the cause of my race, and people in general, longer continue of principle. I have the honor to

e, sir, your most obedient servant. M. R. DELANY.

Anecdotes. Josh Billings says: Adversity has the same effekt on a man that severe training duz on the pugilist-it reduces him tew his fighting weight.

Josh Billings says a Newfoundland dog is a good thing to have, only one must get one or two children who aspired to be President of the and a pond before he will be of any

A St. Louis lawyer attempted to ry a case the other day when he Whisky has swamped him as it has was half drunk, but the Judge stop- many others. Poor Dick Yates. ped him, saying :- "No lawyer can ractice at two bars at the same

was interrogated as to his occupation. "I am a paper hanger on a large scale," he replied. He was accepted as a suitor, and after marriage down for an after-dinner nad his it was found that he was a bill stick-

A drunken Scotchman, returning from a fair, fell asleep by the road de, when a pig found him and began licking his mouth. Sawney roared: "Wha's kissing me noo? Ye see what it is to be weel liket amang the lasses." "Doctor," said a wealthy

which stood upon the sideboard. It was his last professional visit to that A minister asked a little boy who

had been converted, "does not the Well, what do you say to him? "I tell him," replied he, with some thing of Luther's spirit, "that, is none of his business.' s none of his business." time being. The fiery irritant is en-

ty, had a son of sprightly parts and progressive ideas. This son had been visiting at the house of a female relation, where he took some American Revolution, and how the Americans whipped the Britishers. Twenty-third street, New York, on new subject, and at the tea table said

'Yes, my son; I was born in Eng- and granted a private audience. "Well, we whipped you!" retort-

lamp that caused the great conflagration at Chicago." Another saloon keeper, not to be surpassed, informs

de Cronzas, he dropped on his knees gratitude, took his leave To cotes, the respondence mentally, "she'll be on the lookout for me; women are proverbially curious."

Mentally, "she'll be on the lookout for me; women are proverbially curious."

But Harold Verley's daughter was not on the lookout for her uncle. When the crowd incident to the evening train had subsided, and the people had gone their different ways.

The substitute of form of love in the most passionate terms. That is the way to build up a lively between immediate or intuitive, and shad had subsided, and the every dollar spent abroad for are people had gone their different ways.

The substitute widow.

"Yes—but—but—now, if we had suit the little widow.

"Yes—but—but—now, if we had substituted by the census report of jumping down his throat. A man that is clearly able to pay the small business in your own town, and business in your own town, and business in your self as well as others. When the crowd incident to the level of the representative hypothesis, between immediate or intuitive, and mediate or representative hypothesis, between immediate or intuitive, and what is the 'Principal down his throat. A man that is clearly able to pay the small head business in your own town, and business in your self as well as others. On his knees. "Rise, Mr. Gibban. I beseech you, rise." "Yes, that would be pleasant," which can be a substitute of the interior of love in the most passionate terms. That is the way to build up a lively between immediate or intuitive, and she had business in your own town, and business in your self as well as others. The astonished lady in elements and 28,788 of the representative hypothesis, between immediate or intuitive, and she had business in your own town, and business in your own town, and business in your own town, and the house who advertise freely. The astonished lady in the ititle widow.

"Yes, that would be pleasant," which can be a decident with the condition before her, and made a declaration

The following incident in the ca- one, which we have ventured to seeer of James Fisk, jr., illustrates his fertility of resource when closely concerned by a powererful opponent. lication. The writer is a member Vanderbilt had grown Jealous of of the Senior Class. Fisk and determined to crush him. The readiest way to do that, he thought, would be by destroying e business of the Eric road. With this end in view he issued an order lowering the rates of freight from Chicago, and asked Erie to do likewise. Fisk assented and consequent ly cattle were brought from the west n great numbers and at a small cost. special agreement the rates on

were made uniform. After a few weeks, however, Vanderbilt showed his hand. Giving the Erie officers short notice, he broke faith with will discuss this subject when I re- ty days the freight on the Central knowledge consists in an acquaintrailroad for cattle from Chicago would be \$1.50 a head instead of \$4. Fisk. The latter made no alteration tainly would have explained mat- the and send them by Vanderbilt's else. As to the second, "Sordet the fact in question from our own ters, but left to himself, he began to wonder whether it might not be chased, and Fisk had the pleasure of lem of Senera. Man discount a survey of lem of Senera Man discount a survey of lem of seneral survey of seneral su seeing Vanderbilt carry freight for Ism of Seneca. Men disregard a XVIII,- Explain what you mean He was the soul of chivalrous him for less than the cost of running thousand truths, easy for them to by Mental Latency. What are its honor—how could he outrage the little widow's feelings by explaining the mistake? Besides, it would against such odds, and the rates the thousand certain ones, and risk furniture than consciousness inbe delightful if all the boarders were again raised to those of Erie. Fisk cleared \$100,000 by this opera-tion direct from the Central. But true, also, as regards practical life. Mental Latency. Hamilton distinthis was not the full extent of the Alexander conquered the world guishes three degrees of it. The damage done the commodore. When the Central was blocked with Fisk's 40,000 head of cattle, the Erie was open and carrying other freight at ficient possessions, but for the rea- but by the amount of its acquired

A Word with Young Men.

It is as easy to be a rich man as a or one. Half the energy displayin keeping ahead that is required o catch up when behind, would save credit, give more time to attend to business, and add to the profit and reputation of those who work for gain. Honor your engagements. If you propose to meet a man or do a thing at a certain moment, be ready at the appointed time. If you go into business, atpromptly to the matter in hand, then as promptly go about Do not stop to tell stories in busi-

ness hours. found there when wanted. No man him. This little widow was Mr. Brown's landlady, and her name was Mrs. Briggs. I do not suppose. Mr. Brown had ever read the famous bit of advice given to the reknowledge."

Strive to avoid harsh words and board as the locomotive gave an unearthly shrick, while the baby followed suit vigorously.

He staggered to his seat, holding the unbrella and, while in the other his value wung backward and forwards awung backward and forwards and in al hat time not a loaw forward swife will save awung backward and forwards personalities. Do not kick every al necessities which afford the princannot afford to, simply because it is fashionable. Learn to say no! No necessity for snapping it out dogow is that of a negro politician of fashioned, but say it firmly and re-Have but few confidants, and the

fewer the better. Use your own brains rather than Young man, cut this out, and if

Illinois.

official, and a man who has occupied high positions, not only in the comdays in he classic precincts. On the Bible is to the theologian. Friday he visited Bunn's banking house, and demanded fifty dollars. It was refused, whereupon he abused No vehicle drawn by more than saloon and asked for a drink of ne animal is allowed to cross this whisky. The bartender told him bridge in opposite directions at the that he had none, whereupon he by force. Drunken, friendless, and United States. He is now a perfect wreck, and even his friends have come to the conclusion that the on-

A man who was an habitual drunkard died recently in New A post mortem examination dis closed the fact that the blood was large mixed with alcohol. The tissues were penetrated with it, and the coroner declared that the heart known nature of the fluid and the office of the assimilating organs concerning a conversation which he three ways. The first theory is, that of human the system. The stom- supposed to have taken place beach is the reservoir where the tween an inhabitant of Sirius and matic. The second, that there is a products for nutrition are deposited her home with me."

'Ch!" groaned Mr. Verley, referring despairingly to his letter, what am I going to do with her what a what a man I going to do with her what a m I going to be different that obtained at that the total and where the important pro What reason have we then, to presume that our children are not to do the same? If they be—as now and then one will be—and away then one will be—and away the same to the same? If they be—as now and then one will be—and away the same to the same? If they be—as now and then one will be—and away the same to the same? If they be—as now and then one will be—and away the same to the same to the same to the same? If they be—as now and then one will be—and away the same to the s "hop beer," and the substance remains alcohol all through .- Meat, it of their senses. In this he shows bread, and all the ordinary articles of food are reduced to a homogeneous mass; alcohol, however, refuses to coalesce, maintains its individudevil tell you that you are not a ality and is diffused through the tive, and we would be no better sat- for himself. 2d. The facts must be system in a pure state. It goes to lefied. the brain and nerve centres and here spends its force, irritating the ine, delicate tissues, in many cases developing partial insanity for the and Objective?"

Anecdote of Fisk.

The following story is told about A man called at the ing Mr. Fisk. Nobody else would He must see the Colonel. He was ushered into the private office said. "I was sent to prison for four years, and by good conduct I short-ened my term by six months. Yesterday I was discharged and I want

you please give me a pass?" The Colonel inquired for proofs of the story, and satisfied that the fellow was telling the truth, he burst out with the interrogation: "Had anything to eat since dinner?" "No, sir, nothing."

belonged to the boy, that held the cow, that kicked over the lamp, that set fire the stable, that caused the great conflagration." The tail of the coat was all that was left of the boy, and it was divided around belonged to the coat was divided around belonged to the boy, and it was divided around belonged to the coat was all that was left of the boy, and it was divided around belonged to the boy, that held the coat is man and give him \$20. I don't care if such acts do impossed to Buffalo for this man and give him \$20. I don't care if such acts do impossed to Buffalo for this man and give him \$20. I don't care if such acts do impossed to Buffalo for this man and give him \$20. I don't care if such acts do impossed to Buffalo for this man and give him \$20. I don't care if such acts do impossed to Buffalo for this man and give him \$20. I don't care if such acts do impossed to Buffalo for this man and give him \$20. I don't care if such acts do impossed to Buffalo for this man and give him \$20. I don't care if such acts do impossed to Buffalo for this man and give him \$20. I don't care if such acts do impossed to Buffalo for this man and give him \$20. I don't care if such acts do impossed to Buffalo for this man and give him \$20. I don't care if such acts do impossed to be s "Mr. Comer, please fill out a pass low, when you feel tempted to steal again just write me what you want | ness. shell."—Hear it:

es,don't go away from home to do it.

"When a man stalks into our of"When a man stalks into our ofEncourage home industry and enyour house is very—ah—a very coming alone with the beautiful Madame and the man, with expressions of intellectual powers?"

as a specimen of the manuer in which written examinations are conducted in West Tennessee Col-NO. 16. lege. There were other papers

expose its fallacy."

son that he wanted exercise.

of exclusive physical study?"

ourages a tendency to skepticism.

Messra Editors:-If you can find

Very Respectfully,

WEST TENNESSEE COLLEGE, ?

E. L. PATTON.

room, please publish the following kinds is attention?" in the columns of the Whig amd It is sometimes voluntary and at Tribune, not as a model of finished or elegant composition, but merely third, a mere voluntary act.

others not, according to Hamilton. Its degrees are, first, a mere voluntary and irresistible act; second, a determined act, voluntary or not; XV .- "What are the three grand

XIV .- "Is attention only a volun-

tary act? Does Hamilton affirm or

deny? Of what three degrees or

equally meritorious; and we do not laws under which consciousness can wish to be understood as giving a be legitimately applied to the condecided preference to the present

sideration of its own phenomena.-Explain them." XVI .- "What do you understand

y the Duality of consciousnes? How do natural Dualist differ from Hypothetical?"

In considering an object we recognize the existence of the Ego, and Examination on Hamilton's Metaof something different from the Ego. Natural Dualists are those who accept the duality of corscious-February 5th, 1872. I .- "Is Truth or Mental Exercise ness in its integrity. the superior end?" "Give the popu- XVIL-"Are we always con-

the Vanderbilt line and on Fisk's lar solution of this question, and sciously active?" We are. How is this fact refuted or established?" We know from experience that Mental Exercise is the superior end. The popular solution, is that we are always consciously active ment. If you will wait here we Fisk and announced that for twen- the superior end is Truth. Our while awake. Hamilton caused himself to be waked at different ance with truth. It is of two kinds, times, and was always consciously viz., practical and speculative. In active. We sometimes forget our May morning she left poor Brown alone with his reflections.

He expected to crush Erie by this viz., practical and speculative. In dreams. But it is the differentia of alone with his reflections. our knowledge is, ex hypothesi, only somnambulism to be forgotten; and the room to try to see a way out of his dilemma. If Mrs. Briggs had remained a moment longer he certainly west to purchase 40,000 head of cat-

the thousand certain ones, and risk furniture than consciousness intheir all on the uncertain. This is forms us it possesses. This is called for the sake of exercise, and then energies of the mind must not be wept, not because he had not suf- estimated by its present activities; habits. For instance, we know a II .- "What are the two-fold evils language at all times, though we may call it into action only now and They are, 1st, By it the attention | then. It is latent until, by an act of is turned from the study of mind, volition, we call it into exercise .that distinguishing differentia of Still we may safely be said to be acman from a lower order of creation. quainted with it. Secondly, Whole An ancient philosopher savs, "On systems sometimes, in the normal earth there is nothing great but man, state of the mind, lie latent; but, in and in man there is nothing great | the abnormal, suddenly rush into but mird." "The proper study of consciousness, and take such decided mankind is man," says Pope. Sec- possession as to exclude that knowlond, An exclusive physical study edge which before had acquired the shows forth nothing but blind neces- ascendency. These irregular states sity, for in nature nothing is mani- are sickness in general, and particufested but blind necessity. Conse- larly fevers. The third degree of quently its second evil is, that it en- Mentol Latency is treated of in answering the question, "Are there, in III .- "Explain the distinction be- ordinary, mental modifications of tween philosophical and empirical which we are unconscious?" It may be asked, in objection to this, Empirical knowledge is that from two questions, viz: How can conexperience. It consists simply in a sciousness inform us of that which

IV .- "What are the two intellectu- rance? As to the first, in consider-"Mention an auxiliary cause of sideration In the first place, let us consider

both together produce the minimum

same conclusion generally in regard

IL-ASSOCIATION.

It is a fact, enunciated by that

most philosophical of the Christian

Fathers, St. Augustine, that things

which have once co-existed in the

Suppose A and C have no connec-

tion, and the thought of A suggests

C. There must be some connecting

link. Thus far philosophers are

agreed. Reld holds that the con-

The only valid explanation which

can be given of this is on the theory

III .- ACQUIRED DESTERITIES.

When a thing is often repeated

peculiar difficulties and facilities of

credit. Each one must luvestigate

studied from memory. 3d. In physi-

reat deeds are done and great discoveries

but in psychological investigation,

he must turn the mind in upon it-

self, and prove for himself. Its fa-

2. Conservative; -Memory proper.

s recalled from unconsciousness into

consciousness. Without will-Sug-

Representative—Imagination.

6. Regulative. Faculty of Rela-

XXI .- "What are the two grand

Identical with the first part of the

3. That by which our knowledge

of Mental Latency.

to all the senses.

hilosophy." It is wonder. V .- "Show that the renunciation | the smallest quantity that can be of prejudice is the first condition of the study of philosophy." This evidently can be divided in-

Philosophy is a science of truth, and therefore demands the renunvisible effect on the eye; but each ciation of prejudice for its study. must have some invisible effect, since arising from the accidents of counvisible. We may see a forest green; try and family, or the books we read, here each leaf is not perceived, yet and the society we frequent. Uneach has its effect on the eye. So it less we knock with a heart pure and is in respect to the organ of hearing. The Peoria Review prints this uncontaminated from the world, we Each component part of the minilain story:-Springfield has just need never hope to enter the temple mum audibile has its effect. Going of philosophy. In respect to prejuout upon the sea-shore, we hear the dice, philosophy and religion agree. "dark and deep blue ocean roll"; on wealth, but in tthe nation, has | Consciousness presents us the pure here we do not perceive each smallbeen on a prolonged spree for some truth. It is to the philosopher what est sound; each has its effect, though unperceived. Hence we pass to the

VI .- "Are Analysis and Synthesis two different methods of philoso-The following notice is stuck up the teller like a pick-pocket, and phy? Describe these processes, and on a bridge at Denver, Colorado: had to be ejected. He visited a inform us to which the preference must be accorded."

grew so violent that he was put out ods. Analysis is the fundamental procedure of philosophy. By it their component elements. We only this recomposition is Synthesis. They mutually depend on each other. Analysis is imperfect without Synthesis; Synthesis is dependent upon necting link B rose into conscious-Analysis for its existence. The ness, but was immediately forgotten. preference must be accorded to

> VII .- "What are the three grand divisions of philosophy?"

VIII .- "Is our knowledge of mind and matter relative or absolute? Give the illustration from Voltaire." count of which the mind is not faculties are limited. The illustrawholly confined to what is being an inhabitant of one of the other separate act of volition for every psychological investigation." that if the number of our senses was extended almost ad infinitum, lows: 1st. No fact can be taken on our knowledge would still be rela-

IX .- "What is the origin and neaning of the terms Subjective By mutual confidence and mutual aid,

The scholiasts of the middle ages originated them both. Subjective the student must study for himself; means relative to the thinking subject. Objective means relative to the object of our knowledge.

cility is that the mind is unity, and X .- "Define the term hypothesis, the only thing to be considered. and name the two conditions of [a XX .- "Give a tabular view of the legitimate hypothesis." distribution of the cognitive facul-An hypothesis is a kind of condition. E. G. In discussing a ques-1. Presentative. External-Pertion we may suppose that its con-

trary is true; and if we prove that ception. Internal-Self-conscious-"I am a Sing Sing convict, sir," he it is, then, by hypothesis, the first is ness. not. The first condition of its legitimacy is to find out the an sit. before we discuss the cur sit. Secpurpose of attracting a crowd to his to get to my home in Buffalo. Will ond, That the question cannot be exgestion. With will-Reminiscence. plained by anything but an hypoth-

XI-"What are the three grand clauses of mental phenomena, and what essential element do they all

XXIL-"Why should the doctring of perception be viewed as a cardi-Gibbon, the historian, was short and I'll supply them. Keep honest XII.—"Is consciousness a special nal point in philosophy?" Because on it depend some of the

faculty co-ordinate with the other most important truths contained in It is not.

philosophy.

Memphis, Tennessee. SHOW CASES of every description kept constantly on hand, and All Orders will be promptly attended to. Houston & Sayle,